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THE Relator of what pass'd between the King of Sweden and the City of Dantzick, on Account of the 2 Polish Lords that took Refuge in that City, (incerted in Yesterday's Courant,) added to that Relation the 2 following Pieces, to corroborate his Argument that the City of Dantzick had been hardly dealt with by his Swedish Majesty or his Ministers. The first is a Sauvegarde given to the said City by Count Stenbock; the other is the King of Sweden's Ratification of that Sauvegarde.

I *Count* Stenbock, *a faithful Minister of his Swedish Majesty, Major General, Collonel of a Regiment of Foot, and Director of the Commissaries of War.*

Signify. That whereas the most noble and most wise Magistrates of the City of Dantzick, to exempt themselves from the Charge and burthensome Inconveniencies of the War, have paid the Summ of 100000 Crowns in Specie for the Subsistance of the Troops of his Sacred and Royal Majesty the King of Sweden, my most gracious Lord; I declare by these Presents and by Virtue of my Office, not only that I have receiv'd the said Summ of 100000 Crowns, but I likewise declare, that by the Force and Tenour of this Sauvegarde the said City of Dantzick, with its Villages, Territory, and generally all its Dependancies, is exempted now and hereafter, during the Troubles of this War, from all Contributions and Imposts. In short, by these Presents 'tis signified, and strictly enjoyn'd, to all Persons in general, and to every one in particular, belonging to the Armies of his Royal Swedish Majesty, as occasion may offer, not only to read this Sauvegarde, but likewise neither to weaken nor diminish it in any Manner, on the Penalty of incurring the Punishments express'd in the Articles of War, and order'd by his Royal Majesty. For the greater Confirmation of which, and by the King's Order, I have sign'd these Presents with my own Hand, and caus'd to be affix'd thereto the Seal of my Office of Director of the Commissaries of War, with which his Majesty has done me the Honour to instruct me.

Dantzick, Nov. 6. 1703. *M. Stenbock.*

Eric Roland, the King's Secretary in the Office of the Commissaries of War.

The Ratification of the preceeding Act by his Swedish Majesty.

We Charles, &c.

Signify by these Presents, That We having thought fit to give to the noble Count Magnus Stenbock, our faithful and beloved Major General of Foot, and Intendant of the Commissaries of War, a Commission to receive of the City of Dantzick 100000 Crowns in Specie, and to give an Acquittance for it in due Form, as also to Negociate and conclude with the said City certain Articles and Conditions; for these Causes 'tis our Pleasure to declare by these Present Letters Patents, that we ratify all that may have been treated and concluded on both Sides, as if it had been concluded and agreed by our Selves. To which Regard is to be had by all those whom it may concern. In Witness whereof, we have sign'd them with our own Hand, and caus'd the Royal Seal to be put to them.

In the Camp before Thorn, *CHARLES.*
Octob. 17. 1703. *C. Piper.*

'*Hague*, October 30. The Duke of Marlborough 'at his Departure from the Hague for Vienna, left 'a Memorial with the States touching Preparations 'for the next Campaign; in which among other 'things he earnestly recommended to them to have 'their Recruits of Men and Horses ready, and the 'Magazines (as well for the Garrisons as the Army,) 'stor'd, much earlier than usual: Urging, that un'less the Allies take care to be in a Condition to take 'the Field before the Enemy, and be the first Ag'gressors, they cannot promise themselves Success in 'any considerable Enterprize. During his Grace's 'stay at the Hague, the King of Prussia's Minister 'presented certain Articles upon which his Master is 'willing to continue his 8000 Men in Italy in the 'Service of the Allies; which Articles were found 'reasonable and approv'd. 'Tis reported his Grace 'carries with him to the Court of Vienna a Project 'for an Accommodation between his Imperial Ma'jesty and the Malecontents of Hungary: 'Tis also 'reported that his Grace will negociate what he goes 'upon with the Emperor Personally and Solely. The 'Count of Clermont, residing here, has been desir'd 'on the part of the States to solicit the Elector 'Palatine to let 4000 Men of his Troops go to Italy, 'in their High and Mightinesses Pay, in the room of 'the like number of Men in their Pay which the 'Duke of Wirtemberg has refus'd to send thither. 'Tis not doubted his Electoral Highness will yield 'to it, and the Count of Clermont talks of it as 'an Affair as good as already concluded. For sup'porting the Duke of Savoy, an extraordinary Sub'sidy of 400000 Crowns is newly remitted to him 'on the part of England and of this State. There 'is great Variance between the Town of Delft and 'that of Rotterdam, on account of a Bridge over a 'Canal in a Village call'd Oversky, in the mid Way 'between those 2 Towns. The Water of that Canal 'is acknowledg'd to be within the Dependance of 'the Town of Delft: And it seems a long time ago the 'Magistrates of Delft gave Leave to those of Rotter'dam, to join a Canal which they had caus'd to be dug 'to Oversky, to an old Canal, which reach'd from 'that Place to Delft; for a Communication between 'the two Towns: But at the same time they o'blig'd those of Rotterdam to build and keep in 'Repair at Oversky a flat Wooden Bridge of a cer'tain height above the Water. The said Magistrates 'of Delft caus'd likewise great Stones to be thrown 'under the Bridge, that none but *Trekschuyts* and 'such like Boats, which draw but little Water, might 'pass through. This they did to oblige other Ves'sels of greater Draught or Burden to go about by 'Delfshaven, where are great Sluces that communi'cate with the Maes. The Bridge we have menti'on'd being run to Ruin, those of Rotterdam rebuilt 'it very lately, and instead of making it flat, made 'it arch'd; they likewise did not only take up the 'Stones that were in the Water, but caus'd the Ca'nal to be made some Foot deeper, so that greater 'Vessels might pass under the Bridge than could for'merly, and consequently would leave the Passage 'by Delfshaven, where they paid Toll to contribute 'to the keeping of the Sluces in Repair which is ve'ry chargeable. Hereupon the *Magistrates* of Delft 'made Complaint to the Court of Justice of the 'Province, which having caus'd the Matter to be 'examin'd, condemn'd those of Rotterdam to put 'all in the same Condition it was before. The Ma'gistrates of Rotterdam seem'd to acquiesce, and 'caus'd the Bridge to be alter'd and made flat as for'merly, but forbore to fill up the Canal again. The 'Court of Justice did thereupon further condemn 'them to pay the past and succeeding Costs of the

'Plaintiffs

' Plaintiffs till they had entirely ſatisfy'd the Sentence ' given againſt them, as is the Cuſtom. Thoſe of ' Rotterdam being enrag'd at this, ſent Men who in ' a diſorderly tumultuous manner broke down the ' Bridge; and they have ſince appeal'd to the States ' of the Province. And tho' 'tis apparent theſe States ' will give the Cauſe againſt them, they continue ' very ſtomachful.

P. S.

Laſt Night 2 Mails arriv'd from Holland: Which bring the following News.

From the Amſt. Cour. Nov. 5. & Par. Gaz. Oct. 31.

From the Marſhal de Theſſe's *Camp before* Badajoz, Oct. 16. ' The Enemy's Army conſiſting of 30 Bat-' tallions of Portugueſe, 5 of Engliſh and 4 of Dutch; ' and 10 Squadrons of Engliſh and Dutch and 4 of ' Portugueſe, came the 2d Inſtant before Badajoz, ' and encamp'd with their Left on the Guadiana, and ' their Right at a Convent call'd St. Gabriel, thereby ' inveſting only half the Place, which ſtands on the ' other ſide of the Guadiana, and leaving that ſide of ' the River we are on free, and that half of the Town ' which lies oppoſite to us open. The Enemy bat-' ter'd only one Baſtion, propoſing when they had ' made a ſufficient Breach to mount to the Aſſault; ' the Place having no other Out works than a very ' bad Covert-Way and hardly any Ditch, and the ' Garriſon being but weak, and in an ill Condition. But the Marſhal de Theſſe drawing toge her his Troops near Talavera within 3 Leagues of Badajoz, and being re-enforc'd the 1ſt Inſtant by 4 Squadrons led by the Marquis de Joffreville, and by the Regi-ment of Eſtramadura brought from Andalouſia by the Chevalier Spinola, caus'd the Army to march the Night between the 13th and 14th notwithſtanding the Regiments of Barrois, Bigorre, and Miromeſnil had not been able to joyn him. The beginning of the Night he paſs'd the Guadiana at a Ford, and at Day-break arriv'd at the Bridge of Evora before the Enemy had Intelligence of his March. He was ob-lig'd to wait above 3 Hours for 16 Squadrons who in the dark and rainy Night had loſt their Way; ſo that the Enemy having ſeen the Army march, paſs'd the Guadiana likewiſe with deſign to fall upon their Rear guard; this did not hinder the Marſhal de Theſſe from paſſing the Evora the 14th and drawing up in order of Battle with the River before him. The Enemy drew up in Battalia likewiſe, and en-deavour'd to make him quit his Ground, but the Fire of 14 Pieces of Cannon diſpers'd them, and 14 French Battallions extended themſelves as far as poſſible and ſtopt them. Some of the Enemy's Squadrons charg'd the Dragoons of Montmain and Bouville, which made the Rear-guard of the 2 Columns: But thoſe 2 Regiments, their Collonels being at their Head, receiv'd and repuls'd them ſo vigorouſly, that they drove them back thro' the Fords. Then both Armies Cannona-do'd each other an Hour and a half, after which the Enemy return'd into their Camp. The Earl of Gal-way left his Arm by a Cannon-ſhot, and a Bomb from the Place falling upon the Beſiegers Battery, ſet fire to a Magazine and blew up their principal Engi-nier with 40 Men. Laſt Night the Enemy drew off their heavy Cannon, and abandon'd part of their Trenches: They were all Night under Arms, and are ſo ſtill, but it appears they are diſpoſing all things in their Camp for marching off with all poſſible Pre-caution; becauſe the Place being ſuccour'd, and the Marſhal de Theſſe having ſtor'd it with Biſket and Meal in great quantity, and being in a Condition to cut off the Enemy's Convoys, it ſeems difficult for them to continue the Siege in his Preſence.

The Earl of Galway (ſays the aboveſaid Amſter-dam Courant) had his Right Arm cut off 2 Inches below the Elbow; and finding himſelf very danger-ouſly ill of a Feaver that follow'd the Operation, he ſent a Trumpeter to the Marſhal de Theſſe to deſire a Paſſport that he might be carry'd undiſturb'd by his Parties to Elvas, which was granted him.

From the Paris Letter, dated November 2.

Paris, Nov. 2. By a Courier from the Duke of Vendome we have Advice, that the 24th of October he made himſelf Maſter of Soncino after an attack of 6 Hours, and took 350 Germans in it Priſoners of War. The 31ſt. Ult. at Night a Courier arriv'd from the King of Spain, with Advice that Barcelona defended it ſelf vigorouſly the 12th of October, when the Enemy had made but one Lodgment on a Halfmoon.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated November 5.

Perpignan, October 21. The 13th Inſtant the In-habitants of Gironne open'd their Gates to 4000 re-volted Catalans, who threa en'd oth rwiſe to take it by ſtorm and afterwards pillage it. Baron Beck who commanded here, en leavour'd to retire into the Fort call'd Conſtable, but he had not time to do it: How-ever the Rebels gave him Leave as alſo the Biſhop of Gironne, to come hither, where they are expected to morrow.

From the Amſterdam Courant, dated Nov. 7.

Dunkirk, Nov. 3. This Afternoon came into our Roads and Harbour 37 Ships moſt of them Merchant-Ships taken the 31ſt of laſt Month by 6 of the King's Men of War and 4 Privateers commanded by the Chevalier de St. Paul, out of an Eaſt-Land and Nor-way Fleet bound for England. Among them are 3 Engliſh Ships of War 1 of 70, 1 of 54 and 1 of 40 Guns. The Chevalier de St. Paul was kill'd in the Engagement and about 200 of his Ships Crew, the Diſpute having been ſharp. There are alſo among them 7 Buſſes laden with Fiſh, and ſome Dutch and Pruſſian Veſſels. Late this Evening ſome large Ships are come in Sight, which we likewiſe take to be Prizes.

' *Hague*, Nov. 6. This Morning the Envoy of Swe-den communicated to the States a Letter he had ' receiv'd from Paris, in which it was adviſ'd that ' Barcelona ſurrender'd the 14th of October N. S. ' Immediately the Sergeant at Arms of the Council ' of State caus'd 7 Cannon to be fired, but was for-' bid to go on to fire the uſual number, it being ' judg'd proper to wait till certain Advice of this ' News come directly from King Charles III. How-' ever that Paragraph of the Swediſh Envoy's Letter ' which related this News was order'd to be printed, ' and I herewith ſend you one of thoſe Prints. 'Tis as follows.

A Paſſage of a Letter written from Paris the 1ſt of November to a Perſon of Quality, giving an Ac-count of the taking of Barcelona.

Montpelier, October 25. To Day we receiv'd the News that Barcelona ſurrendred the 14th of this Month by Capitulation; the Conditions of which were, that the Foot ſhould march out of the Breach with Drums beating and Match lighted, and the Horſe out of the Gate, with 12 Cannon, Ammuni-tion for 20 Charges, 60 Waggons loaded, and 15 cover'd and not to be look'd into. When the Viceroy was ready to march out, he order'd the Horſe to go to the Priſons, to take out the Priſoners and carry them behind them on their Horſes; but the Priſoners ſeeing they were to be carry'd off, cried out the Vice-roy deſign'd to hang them, The Tumult was great, becauſe they were not mention'd in the Capitulation. The Viceroy was oblig'd to retire into a Baſtion, where he fought 3 Hours. All the Horſe and Foot took Service under Charles III, in whoſe Tent the Viceroy and the Marquis d' Ayrona are Priſoners, as Monſieur Managet is in the Prince of Darmſtad's Tent. We make no doubt this was a German Quar-rel pick'd with the Viceroy to break the Capitulation.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this preſent Tueſday, being the 30th of October, will be pre-ſented a new Comedy, (never acted before) Call'd, Hamſtead Heath.

Never Acted before.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Mar-ket, this preſent Tueſday being the 30th of October, will be preſented, a Comedy, call'd, The Confederacy.

Theſe Plays are ſold by Rich. Wellington at the Dolphin and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, where you may have moſt Novels.

An Entertainment by Mr. *CLINCH of BARNET*, who imitates the Flute, Double Curtell, the Organ with 3 Voices, the Horn, Huntſman and Pack of Hunds, the German Doctor, the Old Woman, the Drunken Man, the Bells: All Inſtruments are perform'd by his natural Voice. To be ſeen this preſent Evening, at 7 a Clock at the Roſe Tavern in the Poultry. Price 1 s.

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